

# Usefuls Begin Campaign

now being laid for student body elections by primary candidates in Brigham Young University offices.

Primary voting, Diane Hanks, junior from Idaho, and Tom Stone, senior major from Oklahoma, emerged victorious in the final nominations.

**Wants Power**

Primary powers of BYU are in the office of the president and the associated student body supervisors.

student body activities, executes legislation enacted by BYU Senate and represents the student body in inter-collegiate activities and relations.

Other executive officers that were elected in the primaries are Mike Kirkham and Brent Heninger for vice president of social activities. Craig Carpenter and Dick Skousen will be vying for vice president of finance.

Carpenter is running for chief financial officer with the platform of bringing the affairs of this

office more to the public mind and of balancing the books."

**Watches Money**

Skousen has promised to "apportion money wisely, bring the position closer to the students and to have an office schedule to accommodate students."

Both nominees for vice president of social activities have expressed desire to work together. Heninger wants to "work together to bring students together and to continue Roger Victor's (1957-58 second vice president) good work by continuing to improve

weaknesses."

Kirkham is running on the platform of "organizing a committee consisting of representatives from all social, service and religious units and housing residences. This committee will work with the regular dance and calendar committees and serve as a critic committee."

Vice president of social activities shall, under the direction of student body president, supervise dances and other social activities. Vice president of finance shall be responsible for the

preparation of a budget of expenditures for the year in which he holds office. He shall maintain records of all student body transactions involving the expenditures of student body funds.

**Name Others**

Other vice presidents elected are Alan Miner and Brad Powell for cultural activities and Paul Finney and Paul Anderson for student relations.

Final campaigning and election will be this week, with voting Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Students are advised to become acquainted with their favorite candidates and to understand their platforms as to what they stand for.

For the first time in BYU history, according to Duncen Christensen, Elections Committee chairman, the men students outvoted the coeds in the primary elections. Much interest has been expressed in this year's elections as 43 per cent of student body participated in primary elections.



Craig Carpenter . . . seeks post as financial vice president.



Mike Kirkham . . . Veep candidate for social activities chief.



Brent Heninger . . . Hopeful for social activities vice president.



Dick Skousen . . . Vice president of finance.

## High Honor Given Aum By Harvard

Weston E. Edwards, son of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Edwards, financial adviser to First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, elected a George F. Baker Scholar at Harvard Graduate School faculty recently.

The award represents the top 2.12 per cent of the class, and is the highest scholastic award given to any student before graduation.

Edwards graduated from Brigham Young University in 1954, then spent two years as an Air Force lieutenant. He was AS-BYU business manager while at the university.

He is working toward a doctorate degree at Harvard, and expects to accomplish this in the next two years. He and his wife presently have three daughters.


Dr. Edwards was vice president in charge of financial affairs at BYU prior to his call in Salt Lake City by the First Presidency.

## Student Given Worth Grant Survives Fees

The nations most coveted award, the Dandorff Foundation, has been presented to a Brigham Young University senior.

Diane W. Hanks, who will graduate in June in economics, recipient of the scholarship, pays tuition, fees and living expenses at the university of the within the United States. The award is renewable and she acquires his doctorate.

There are one 93 students out of the nation to receive the award. They were selected from among 600 finalists who were interviewed by the national Dandorff Foundation committee.



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## Bishop Buehner to Address Students

Bishop Carl W. Buehner, second counselor of Presiding Bishopric of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the visiting general authority at

Brigham Young University's devotional assembly at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder Buehner, founder of Buehner Cider and Block Company, was born December 27, 1886 in Stuttgart, Germany. He is the son of Carl Frederick and Ann Geigle Buehner.

Active in church affairs, Elder Buehner has served as bishop of Forest Dale Ward, Granite Stake, president of Granite Stake and has served one year on the general church welfare committee. He was set apart as second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric April 10, 1952.

In addition to these positions, he served as chairman of Salt Lake Welfare Region from 1946-49 and later chairman of Pioneer Welfare Region. He was a member of Salt Lake Stake Aaron Priesthood Committee.

Elder Buehner was married August 22, 1922 to the former Lucille Thurman in Salt Lake Temple. They have four children.

Music for the services will be furnished by the AFROTIC

Chorus under direction of Brandt Curtis. The chorus will sing "Praise to the Lord" and "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

## Students Come Editor Publications

Student Publications Committee announced the filling of the 1958-59 student positions.

G. Hale, Salt Lake City, named as Banyan Editor for the coming year.

A former finance and bank Hale has had Universe news experience as well as hours journalism credit from a Northern States



Lyan Hale . . . Heads Banyan for the 1958-59 student publication

## Low Men on Campus Cheer Up, AWS Pursues 'Least Preferred'

Petitions for Least Preferred Men on campus contest, held in conjunction with Y Day, will be available Wednesday in the Associated Women Students office, a no-nonsense Cherrie Twitty, chairman of the contest.

Fifty signatures were needed on each nomination. Balloting will take place in the Junior Prom assembly April 24. The winner will be announced and

suitably rewarded at the Y Day dance April 30.

The dance will climax a full day of proposed activities including painting the Y on Mountain, work projects on campus and in Provo, annual Blue-White intersquad football game, special luncheon and entertainment.

Chairmen for the event are Alan Miner, representing AMS, and Kathy McDonald of AWS.

## Senate Gets Committee Reports, Adopts Honor Code Revision

Senate heard two committee reports and took final action on Honor Code resolution last week.

Government Organization Committee is making a 27-university study of student body policies toward wearing emblems from other schools on campus.

"Following the survey, we will compile a report for publication, conduct a student poll to determine kind of policy students would favor for Brigham Young University, and propose legislation to senate," says chairman Tom Walters.

Committee working on establishment of \$1100 bulletin board reported that Blue Key is still trying to get location approval.

Purpose of the lavish, glass-

enclosed structure will be to acquaint students with campus activities.

An amendment to Honor Code resolution was adopted by senate.

Nilo Atkinson introduced the revision which asked for recommendation that students sign statement of having read and accepted Honor System "before being admitted to Brigham Young University."

## Government Okeys Teacher Tax Cuts For Self Education

Teachers who file tax reports by Tuesday will be eligible for a slice of the nearly 20 million dollars in deductions to be returned to the nation's teachers this year, according to the National Education Association.

Under a new Treasury ruling, teachers can now deduct from their taxable income expenses incurred voluntarily for further education dating back to 1954. Teachers who attend summer school or take special improvement courses, may now deduct the expense of such schooling, even if it is not required as a condition for holding their jobs.

## Universe Workers Meet

Daily Universe staff members will hold regular meeting Monday at 4:15 p.m. in the Universe office. Monthly awards will be presented for outstanding stories, headline and photograph.

All students interested in working on the Universe are invited to attend according to Editor Bob Koenig.

## Too Many Attend College...

## Experts Hold Study

by Joseph R. Marshall  
International News Service

**NEW YORK**—Dr. James A. Conant has called for a reorganization of many American high schools to better educate laborers, secretaries and scientists and declared "too many people" are going to college.

**THE FORMER** Harvard University president, one of America's acknowledged experts in education, has been conducting a special study, under a Carnegie Foundation grant, of some 100 high schools in every region of the U. S.

Dr. Conant said in an interview in New York:

"The way to improve public high school education for all American youth is to improve the guidance system and strengthen the programs offered for various types of students.

"The identification and education of the academically talented students," he said, "are matters of special interest to a highly industrialized society seeking to preserve its freedom in a dangerously divided world."

**BUT HE** insisted that the national interest in high school education should not be limited to the academically talented, some 15 to 20 per cent of American youth.

Some educators have advocated adopting the European system, of separate schools or separate divisions for the academically able, to meet the need for more scientists.

Dr. Conant spoke out, rather, for the American comprehensive high school, with students of all abilities guided by good counseling into different classes.

**DR. CONANT** suggested all students take four years of English and history or related social studies, a general science course of biology, at least one year of art or music and physical education.

## Men's Housing Obtains Homes For Forty Grads

Three large homes for male graduate students are being made available by Brigham Young University.

Each will have excellent living and study conditions. There will be both single and double rooms for approximately 40 students.

The cost of living in the homes will be the same as for the new men's residence halls—which is \$540 a year board and room. Meals will be taken in a nearby university-operated cafeteria. Applications may be obtained at the Office of Student Housing in Clark Student Service Center.



The Clark Student Service Center.

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He said, "In the subjects taken by students with a wide range of abilities (English, for instance) the academically able should be receiving instruction in separate sections and the ten to 15 percent of the very slow readers should be receiving a different type of instruction in special classes conducted by specially competent teachers."

**HE CAUTIONED** that high schools serving different communities have different problems. The high school in an independent city, where less than one-half the boys and girls go to college, must "have a good vocational program." High schools in suburban areas serve children whose parents all want them to go to college whatever their ability.

"To my mind too many people are going to college, not too few," Dr. Conant said. He believes the junior college, such as those in California, best meets the needs of the student of limited ability who still wants to go to college.

Dr. Conant said perhaps one of the major problems is getting small high schools to consolidate to at least 1,000 students. Then, he said, the student body becomes large enough to provide economical classes for the 15 to 20 percent academically talented, the median group, those wanting vocational training and the students of low academic ability.

He will give a preliminary report on his findings at the April 18 meeting of the National School Boards Association in Miami.

## Hawaii Prexy Leave Approved For Southern California Study

Dr. Reuben D. Law, former College of Education dean, announced the approval of his application for sabbatical leave from the Church College of Hawaii where he is serving as president.

Effective during 1958-59, the leave was approved by the Pacific Board of Education of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He expects to do work at the University of Southern California and Stanford University.

Dr. Law was dean of the College of Education for eight years before going to Hawaii to establish the college for the Church in 1954. While in Provo he was bishop of University Ward, counselor in the stake presidency of Provo Stake and a member of the General Board of the Deseret Sunday School Union.

Appointed as acting administrator of the college located in Laie, Oahu, was Dr. Richard T. Woolton, present director of guidance services.

The college now in its third year of operation, has an enrollment of more than 400 students. Present curriculum includes the first two years of general education, business and vocational training. Next year the school will move into a new \$5 million 18 building plant.

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LaVerne Jesse and Guillermo Martinez will take leading parts in a full length ballet. Spanish dances on the program include folk dances, the Flamingo, Gypsy dances and original variations of the Suite Española "Anadaluca." Students will be admitted to the two-hour show with their studentbody cards. Non-card holders will pay \$1. Money collected will be sent by the club to the Mexican Mission.

## Awards ROTC Best Dressed Pair

Wright and Paul named February month of Air Force Young University announced by Col. Dept. of Air Sci-

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month awards are month to a basic and let in the Air Force program at BYU for his academic grades and ability. He is first selected by his instructor, then by a selection board, with final selection being made by a board of Air Force officers on the faculty of BYU.

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## SET MEET

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## MIA MEETS

Stake Mutual Improvement Association Leadership meeting is scheduled for Monday, 7 p.m., in the multi-purpose area of Smith Family Living Center. "All stake and ward MIA workers including representatives of Bishoprics are expected to attend," says Loree Brown, stake YWMA president.

## BYU DEFEATS

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# Pratte's Post Script

by Alf Pratte

Probably one of the busiest pen-men on campus (next to Daily Universe sports writers) is David Geddes, chairman of the Brigham Young University Department.

Dave, who has already published 19 articles, has written several other pamphlets, and assisted in writing a novel which is presently in the process of scribing a novel on and such matters.

Besides having sporting and health research published in the New York Magazine, College Week and the Research Quarterly, Dave's work "man against horse" (Al Ray, Terry Jensen and friends) was featured in Sports Illustrated magazine.

One of his features included research on John Landy and James Bailey.

We're hoping to get him to do some "exclusive" writing for the Universe.

## PRE-SEASON PROGNOSTICATIONS

Everyone else is doing it. Why can't we?

The time has come to get out on that line those pre-season major league baseball predictions which are known as crystal-ball gazing. This is how Pratte predicts:

It will be Milwaukee again in the National League. Around can stop the powerful Braves and the staff of Lew Burdette, Bob Buhl, Warren Spahn and Stan Musial.

Stan Musial and the Cardinals may give the townsmen a run for the pennant, but we see second for the Redbirds.

Cincinnati Redlegs get the nod for third on the their acquisition of pitchers Harvey Haddix, Bob and Willard Schmidt, a trio that could have won the pennant for the Reds in 1957.

We can't see the Dodgers, even in their new Los Angeles environment, doing much better than fourth. If they do it, they'll have to shove down neighboring San Francisco Giants, who can't depend on Willy Mays for everything.

Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and the Chicago Cubs will finish off in that order if our crystal ball doesn't need an overhaul.

## BYU's Invitational Meet Attracts Olympic Stars

by Del Van Orsdun  
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young University Invitational Track and Field Meet, which will be held this year April 17-19, has drawn several outstanding Olympic caliber stars in past year.

Among the noted third-rounders were Bob Richards, 1956 Olympic champion pole vaulter, Steve Seymour, 1948 Olympic javelin champion, and Glen Morris, 1936 Olympic decathlon champion.

In addition to these "greats," other stars that have appeared on the Cougar path are Mal Whitefield, Dick Attleson, Art Barnard, Chris Stone, Craig Dixon and Taylor Lewis.

Richards holds the invitational meet pole vault record with a leap of 14' 10" which he established in 1951. Lewis set the meet record in the discus in 1950 by throwing the rubber plate 171' 10".

BYU's Dick Fuenning provided local fans with thrills

in 1953 as he heeded out Olympian Art Barnard in the 100-yard dash. Fuenning soared to a .95.6 as Barnard came in second, trailing by only one tenth second, with a run of .99.7.

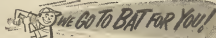
Among the many prep stars that have participated in the

first meet have been Pearl H. Utah's basketball ace, and Louis Chatterly, BYU's ex-pole vaulter.

To the growing list of outstanding athletes, Coach Clarence Robinson, who is in charge of selection of special event stars, has added three more: Leamon King, Ron Morris and Bob Seamon have accepted invitations to participate in this year's meet.

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